A BERLIN BEER GARDEN.

ABOUT GERMAN BREWERIES



OME OF THE FINEST here is fast going into big stock companies. The Nurenburger brewdred thousand dollars, a paintial beer hall and restaurant on Friederichs strasse, and there are a number of other

qually expensive establishments here. In the Nurenburg Hof everything is fitted out after

the style of a hundred years ago. The paintings on the walls are by the best artists of Gernany. The iron work is wrought in old patterns and the immense five-story building is a terns and the immense five-story building is a veritable museum. I got my dinner in it the other night and I found it crowded with all classes of Germans, who, singly and in families, sat around the tables of its various rooms and drank beer. It is the same almost any hour of the afternoon or evening, and the eer saloon is to a large extent the parior of the erlinese. You find beer halls in every block, and every night 500,000 beer glasses are emptied again and again by the people of this city, and 1,000,000 lips smack themselves together as the amber-colored liquor flows down their 500,000 guilets. The beer drunk by the Germans almost surpasses conception. This nation swallows around the state of the second to the second again and again by the people of this city, and 1.000,000 lips smack themselves together as the amber-colored havor flows down their 500,000 gullets. The beer drunk by the Germans almost surpasses conception. This nation swallows enough every vear to make a lake more than a mile square and more than six feet deep, and the amount is so great that it averages more than forty gallons annually to every man, smooth more than \$20. The most of these men lodge in the brewery and they have the right to drink from six to eight quarts of beer ten glasses of beer swallowed in Berlin to every glass of water, and the average beer glass here is about six inches high and it holds nearly a quart. Some Germans think nothing of drinking several of these glasses in an evening and there are thousands of men in this city who drink two gallons of beer everyday of their lives and last even the same family that the same family thirty years in the same family thirty years she receives a prize of a gold pin, which states that she is a good servant, and after she has been ten years in the same family she gets 10 marks, or \$2.50 in gold. At the end of twenty of them have represented by the Club took an interesting trip through Virginia the vicinity of Falls Church, and had dinner at a farm house.

The EBRYANT GIRL QUESTION.

There is an organization here, known as the Housewives' Union, which devotes itself to the servant girl question. It has places for the training of servants and it gives prizes for good devants, a girl who stays five years at one place receives a prize of a gold pin, which states that she is a good servant, and after she has been ten years in the same family she gets 10 marks, or \$2.50 in gold. At the end of twenty will go to Baltimore and return. It is unnecessary to state that she is a good servant, and after she has been ten years in the same family she gets 10 marks, or \$2.50 in gold, and if she remains with the same family there are thousands of men in this city who they friends. The taxation on beer is one of the to eighteen quarts every day, year in and year out. A student who does not drink ten or twelve quarts at a sitting is looked upon as a baby and I see young men here every night who get away with enough beer to fill forty or fifty glasses of the American size. The women drink with the men, though they do not consume the beer to make the consume the

THE MANNER OF DRINKING.

It is interesting to note the manner of drinking. The beer is served either in large glasses or in stone mugs with covers upon them, and it is not uncommon for a man to pass his mug to his friend and for a man and his wife to

beer in such great quantities, and babies are given beer to drink here as soon as they are



dene slowly, and the beer is taken in sip by sip, some persons often taking three-quarters of an hour for a glass of beer. In this way the blood is beated up slowly by the drinking and there is no drunkenness. The beer glasses are of uniform size, regulated by law, and there are half classes are vill as the ordinary scheme. half glasses, as well as the ordinary schooner. The law provides that the customers shall get full glasses of beer and not foam, and as an ine of the economy of the Germans there is, the top of each glass, within about oneseen ladies and gentlemen grow very angry and send back their glasses when the foam reached below this, and there is no chance of making a fortune here out of beer gas for beer. Beer is universally late at night here and the average time of going to bed is long after 10 o'clock. It is safe to say that three-fourths of the people spend their evenings in the beer gardens and all sorts of societies meet in gardens and in saloons and drink beer while they hold their discussions. drink beer while they hold their discussions. The drinking is by no means confined to the lowest classes and the kaiser himself is said to be fond of book beer and to be able to get away with his full share of the liquid. Bismarck is fond of beer and he has a restaurant connected with his estate at Friederichsruho, which is run by a German girl, who has lived some time in America and who was a resident of Pittsburg. I got several glasses of beer here during my visit to Bismarck, and the German maiden told me that Bismarck often came in during his walks and took a glass of beer fresh from the wood. He would take it out into the little garden and sit down at a table and sip it, and he would then come back and take two of these immense glasses and carry them off to his house. mmense glasses and carry them off to his house. The moment I alighted from the train I saw a

Rismarch's cook and one of his servants clinking their glasses at the gate leading from the grounds to the saloou. I took a kodak picture of them, and the German girl insisted that I take another and put her in it, which I did.

THE BEST BEER.

A GLASS OF WEISS BEER.

Our wages are about a mark a day and they are not enough to support us." There are numbers of other places of this kind in Berlin, of different stages of respectability, and they are largely frequented by the students and other young as men about the town. In some of the better class restaurants girls are employed as waiters, though the average waiter here is a man in a swallow-tail coat. There are more swallow-tail coat. There are more swallow-tail coat in Europe to the square inch than there are to the square acre over the rest of the waiters.

Berlin, by the way, is one of the best dressed of the people are the best made. They are not of the people are the best made. They are not

BEER IN BERLIN.

one of the Muntch breweries which was attended by 800 persons and these guests during that evening drank 600 gallons of beer, or about three quarte and a half apiece. The Nurenburg beer is largely used here and the Pilsner beer is also drunken to a large extent. Berlin itself makes excellent beer, and the breweries both here and over the rest of the presents in pumper and the breweries both here and over the rest of the presents in pumper and Germany are rapidly increasing in number and in the amount of capital employed. ENGRMOUS PROFITS.

The stock companies who own the brewerles are making money, and the English capitalists have been investing to a large extent in German brewing stock even as they have done in Feaned on Beer and Children Who Take It or Breakfast—Immense Glasses.

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Breakfast—Immense Glasses. that their stock is considered valuable in London. I have only the figures for 1888 and 1889 as to the beer brewing stock companies here, but at that time there were 211 such companies and they had \$50,000,000 worth of stock and \$10,000,000 worth of bonds. One of these companies paid a dividend of 40 per cent and of the others a large number paid from 5 to 15 per cent on their capital stock. The most of the beer is brewed in the winter and in Bavaria the best beer is made between September and the middle of April. I visited some of the breweries of Germany and I find that beer is made here much the same wayit is in the United States. It is against the law to use anything else than hops, barley and water in making it, and the breweries are run much less expensively here than in America. Even in the largest establishments the master brewers do not get more than \$5,000 a year and in the small brewmore than \$5,000 a year and in the small brew eries they receive from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year.



when it is in the cooler, and the laws provide that the beer can be diluted to a certain extent after it has been measured for taxation.

The queerest beer I have ever seen is the famous Berlin product, known as Weiss bier of ten years' hard and faithful work. or white beer, and I shall not forget my first experience with it. A man connected with our consulate asked me if I would not have a glass consulate asked me if I would not have a glass and he took me into a "white beer" saicon. The drinking hall was a large room, which was comparatively empty at the time I entered, as it was in the morning. It was filled with tables and chairs, and we sat down and ordered a couple of glasses of white beer. A moment later the waiter brought them. Each glass was big enough for a baby's bath tub and there seemed to be fully two quarts of beer in it. It was the color of golden sirup and the fosm which ran over the top was as white as snow. Each glass was about eight inches in diameter, and I am sure that the contents of mine would have filled the crown of my plug hat. I had to take my two hands to lift the glass to my mouth and I can't say that I had to take my two hands to lift the glass to my mouth and I can't say elty. Girls like silver things for the dresser or elty. Girls like silver things for the dresser or

have girls for waiters, and, as with the barmaids of London, the prettier the girl the sasior she gets an engagement. There is one noted beer cellar known as the Elysseum which has about twenty-five girls in its employ, ranging in age from sixteen to twenty-five. These girls are very pretty, and you go in and order a glass of beer or something to eat, and the maiden who brings it expects to sit down and chat with you, and she will not at all object if you ask her to drink or eat with you. I have taken several meals at the Elysseum and I asked one of the girls the other night as to how she liked her position. She told me she did not have a robust love."

The Crescent Century Club did not have a run.

It has been sèveral weeks since Capt. Macdaniel of the Capital Club has had the pleasure of going on the road with his club members. He expects to call no more runs until next spring. In the meantime the club members are enjoying a series of enertainments proben cases, silken sweetmeat boxes and Dresden china fruit plates for the "cozy room" table.

If you want to delight her buy the finest, largest perfume atomizer in the store. And see that its decorations are in accord with the dressing table which it is to adorn. Sets of embroidered sachet bags, seven in a set, are entusiately welcomed, and so are glass bonbon cases, silken sweetmeat boxes and Dresden china fruit plates for the "cozy room" table.

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If you are very foud of your girl friend leave an order at the florist's for roses to be sent to her each Sunday morning during the pursue str that we shall close at 11, and it is not so bad.



These German women don't know how to put their clothes on them and a German tailor cuts his coats and pantaloons more like bags than anything else. But the clothes of the people are clean and whole, and the crowd which walk through the Thner-Garten or along the business streets of Berlin is a prosperous-looking one. There is a great deal of money here, and, what is better, there is a great deal of economy. Every cent that a German spends he weighs before he lays it down on the counter and he tries to get his money's worth. After he has gotten it he sees that the product lasts as long as possible, and there is ne waste in the average German family. I have some friends living here who give me some instances of German saving. In the cooking nothing is lost. The crusts of bread and stale pieces of the loaf are used as thickening for soup and the waste paper of the family is alwars saved for fuel. Even the peach pits and such bones as cannot be worked over for soup are burned, and the German store is much more economical than our method of heating. These stoves are expensive at the beginning. They are made of porcelain, and they are often from six to eight feet tail and from three to six feet square. A very little fuel suffices to warm them, and once warmed they give out a gentle heat all day and use about one-third the coal of a base burner and nothing like the amount of material consumed by a furnace. There is one of these stoves in each room and a room which is not used is never heated. In the buying of newspapers it is not uncommon for half a dozen families to read the same paper and to club together to purchase it. They have their fixed hours for reading it and a journal which costs 2 cents may be read by six families. The same economy is used as to servants. The German housewife always expects to spend part of her day in the kitchen and the wives of even well-to-do men do a large part of their own work. Girls of the best families sometimes are apprenticed to dressmakers in order that they may know how to make direct their making by sewing girls. Servants are not given the same food that the family are not given the same food that the family eats, and it is customary here to allow the servant girl 2½ cents for her supper, and if there are any extra nice dishes, such as fruit and preserves, on the dinner table they seldom go down to the kitchen. The German wife measures out everything to the servants and she thinks she is paying big wages if she pays more than \$1 a week for a hired girl.

I visited a big employment agency the other day where for 12 cents you could get a servant of almost any kind and where for 6 cents the servant could come and wait for an employer. It was at the first of the month and there were, I judge, about 300 servant girls in it waiting for places, and there were perhaps fifty women moving about among these and looking at their books of record. Each girl had her book with her. It was the size of the ordinary patent medicine almanac and it contained the record of the girl's service at the places where she had worked. I looked at one of the books. On the first page was her passport, describing the girl and telling just how old she was and where she was born and all about her. On the back of the book was her name and the nature of her employment. Upon every page was a record of her service and their was attented by the selection. book was her name and the nature of her employment. Upon every page was a record of her service and this was stamped by the police, showing that it was correct. The police require every girl to have such a book and a record of this kind must be a reliable one. I asked as to the wages that the girls received and I was told that very fair servants could be had for from 10 to 15 marks a month, or from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a month, and that the servants expected to have Sunday afternoon of every second week to themselves. The servants were dressed like servant girls, and not like ladies, and they were good looking, and were in most cases, I doubt not, far better than girls you could get for five times their wages in America. The manager of the emwages in America. The manager of the employment agency told me that this was the slack season in his business and that at the end will be two or three club runs on the country slack season in his business and that at the end of the year he often had as many as 10,000 servants a day in his rooms and that he was making money by furnishing servants at these low rates. He told me that the other Berlin agencies charged more, but that they had nothing like his custom.

THE SERVANT GIRL QUESTION. courage good service here, and it deals with such questions as marketing, as well as with servants' wages and servants' work. If prices of vegetables and meats rise the matter is thoroughly discussed in this association, and if the women of Germany can lower them they do so. I have heard some of the ladies of Washington, wives of Senators and cabinet ministers, discuss the question as to whether such an in-stitution could not be organized in the United States. I doubt very much whether it could, FRANK G. CARPENTER.

son ticket to some amusement which you know she covets.

Let your gift be individual. Let it be something which seems to say: "To you from me." Think over your girl friend's tastes and make your selection. If she be fond of pretty trifles get her a jeweled hat pin, a gold bow for her hair, with a pearl drop nestling in its depths, a set of "jeweled" hairpins, link buttons, combining your initials and hers, cuff pins for her dress sleeves, a jeweled buckle, gay with brilliants; a breastpin with an ideal face set on it, or a cunning gold "lifter" to hold up her dress skirt.

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Girls like pretty red slippers and stockings just to match. Girls like odd footstools, dainty willow chairs, spindle-legged desks, spindle-legged tables, gold candy tongs, silver stamp boxes and manicure sets, of course, and hand glasses, too, as many as you choose to give.

Get the present in time to have it "marked." The pretty calendar you have selected must have the dear girl's initials dashed on it in liquid gold in your own handwriting. The odd little souvenir spoon must have her monogram engraved in the bowl. Her lap desk should have your initials and hers on one corner of the blotter. The scissors you give her must have "Dorothy" or "Jennie" or "Maud" upon the big blade.

big blade.

If you give her a purse be sure to put a lucky

blade.

Give her a girdle as unique as possible; a peculiar bracelet, a pin, queerly different from any ahe has seen. Give your girl friend the prettiest, sweetest thing you can find. But be sure that it is in accord with her tastes.

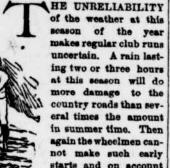
Van Guzzler-"Can I get some whisky here?"

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Van Guzzler-"Well, where can I get a pre-

Cyclists Not Deterred by the Rainy

the Road Houses-Indoor Entertainment of Some of the Clubs-Wheelmen at the Carroll Institute Fair.



makes regular club runs uncertain. A rain lasting two or three hours at this season will do more damage to the country roads than several times the amount in summer time. Then again the wheelmen can not make such early starts and on account

of the cool weather at night they are required to return earlier than in summer. There being so many unfavorable conditions the runs have to be shortened, with a later start and an earlier roturn. While many of the riders have given up their wheels as a means of pleasure seeking for the season there are still many en-thusiastic riders left who will do considerable

too severe.

This week's rain put the dirt roads in bad condition, while the macadamized roads are still in good enough condition to travel. There are, however, few such roads in this section, the Conduit and Chain Bridge roads being the

the season. While not much riding is being done the clubs are increasing their membership, and the opening of next season will see many

A LIST OF BOAD HOUSES Some of the clubs are preparing a list of road houses where wheelmen may be accommodated next season at reasonable rates. Complaint has come from some of the wheelmen about extravagant prices charged at some of the nearby places, while at some places farther in the country the charges they think are rather small. It is a conceded fact that some of the country taverns are supported by wheelmen, and what they want at some of them is better ecommodations or cheaper rates.

causing an increase in the applications for membership. The affair also revived interest membership. The affair also revived interest among some of the club members, and last Sunday Capt. Cook made a good showing on the road. Two runs were enjoyed during the day. In the morfing the club rode to Cabin John and return, and in the afternoon they went to Sligo. The regular Sunday run has been called for tomorrow, the destination to be determined upon by the participants. WHEELMEN AT THE FAIR.

Bicycle evening at the Carroll Institute fair attracted a large number of wheelmen, who were received and entertained by Capt. Newman. The wheelmen were introduced to the fair ones in charge of the booths and were given an opportunity to purchase Christmas presents for their friends. Late in the evening the cycle guests enjoyed a dinner spread for them by the Carroll Institute Cycle Club. The regular Sunday runs of the club have not yet been abandoned, and Capt. Newman hopes to have a good showing on the road tomorrow.

NOMAD'S INDOOR ENTERTAINMENTS. Out-of-door runs of the Nomad Club have would have filled the crown of my plug hat. I had to take my two hands to lift the glass to my mouth and I can't say that I liked the beer as well as our lager or the Bavarian product. The white beer is largely foarm and it is not uncommon for the Germans to drink four quarts of it at a sitting. It is not so heavy as the Bavarian beer and a great deal of it can be drunken without intoxication. It is shipped from here all over Germany and quite a good deal of it is exported to the United States.

SEER RESTAURANTS.

A large number of the beer restaurants here have girls for waiters, and, as with the barmaids of London, the prettier the girl the states and a great deal control of the co about been abandoned and indoor entertain-

At the last regular meeting of the Second Separate Company, held at their armory, the following officers were elected: Lieut. sergt.,

separate Company, held at their armory, the following officers were elected: Lieut. sergt., C. B. Story; second lieut. sergt., Hamilton Dimmick; secretary, N. M. Minnix; treasurer. C. F. Jenkins.

The outgoing treasurer's report showed the financial condition of the company is first-class, and that of the recruiting committee that repidity, the outlook being that shortly this company will be able to turn out with full ranks.

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